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NUMBER 26.

A NOTED FRENCH ACTOR

... COQUELIN MAKES HIS DEBUT TO AMERICAN AUDIENCES,

he Distinguished Frenchman Will Play in the Loading Cities — Mme. Jane Hading, the Rival of Sarah Bernhardt

[New York special.]

M. Coquelin, the distinguished French eter, on his opening night in this city was

greeted by a large and fashionable and!

abilities. When he first discovered himself in "Les Precionses Ridicules" the audience

in "Les Preciouses Ridicules", the audience broke forth-into applause. The farcical and absolutely comic powers of the actor were here given tall scope, and the result was highly amusing and entertaining. After this piece Coquelin gave his monelogue on-tertainment consisting of a poem called "Le Naufrage" (the shipwreck), and another called "La Vio" (life). The former is particularly the control of the called "La Vio" (life), the former is particular the called "La Vio" (life), the former is particular the called "La Vio" (life), the former is particular the called "La Vio" (life), the former of the called "La Vio" (life), t

house M. Coquella then recited Æsöp's hable of the crow and the fox. The last part of the program consisted of the serious playealed 'La Joie Fait. Peur.' Coquelin assumed the character of an old and infirm family servant and was capelally good in the part. bringing down the repeated pluedits of the house. 'Coquelin' had been seen iff many playes of dramatic repressionation during one night, the vertice being that he had not been ever new family playes of the context of the house.

during one hight. The verdice being that hehad not been overrated.

In appearance M. Coquelin is not fundsome. He has a good figure and expressive,
face. His nose, which is retrousse, is a
drawback to fragic or classical impersonations. His eye is altertand penetrating, and
he has the remarkable power of dimming
its brightness and rendering it duil and doadwhen the character requires an immebility-

shen the character resulting at immobilityof countenunce. His voice is wonderful.
It is powerful. resoment, and musical, and
his has it under perfect control.
M. Coquelin has an almost supernatural
power of losing himself in his characters.
There is not the slightest similarity between
any two of his widely differing roles. He is
devoid of mannerisms. He is mutual—as
matural as combined gentus and artean make.
This actor.

ELECTION STATISTICS.

for President in 1884,
THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

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The Electoral Vote and the Popular vote

for President in 1884.

POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1884.

Maine..... Maryland... Massachuse Michigan... Minnesota...

Totals... Plurality.... Whole vote.

Returns from various States, show a very full registration; particularly is this true in? Now York, thus indicating a heavy vote at the November election.

When Emin Bey was in Germany studying medicine he bore the pressic nomenclature of Edward Schnitzer. Under his new title he has become famous. He may be "the lost man" in Africa or the "White Pasha."

ALL sorts of labor are bonorable.

Lord Lieslie, the poverty-stricken Irish peer, is selling spwing machines. It may be that nature intended him for an

THERE is no wisdom save in truth.

agent and not for a lord.

- Election Statisties, Etc.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

O. PALMER

VOLUME X.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Döings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualities, and Geogral News Notes.

MINING MATTERS.

The heavy shipments of iron ore from the four great ranges continue, and there is now no doubt that the output of the present season will be as great or even greater than last year. Shipping opened sluggishly in the spring, but for the last ten weeks mine-owners have been straining every nerve to get all the ore that could possibly be produced to lower lake ports July 1 shipments were several hundred thousand tons less than at the same date in 1887, but since then ore has been going forward at such a rapid rate that the shortage is now only 129,127 tons. Over 3,500,000 tons have been shipped to date this year, mid nearly 1,000,000 tons more will follow. The season, which promised poorly at its open-

ing, is proving one of the best that the nine-owners have had for years. Wages of miners, mechanics and laborers are slightly lower than last year; ore is selling at a little better price, and lake transportation charges are lower than last year. Charters for vessels from Two Harbors and Ashland to Cleveland are given at \$1.65, and from Escanaba at \$1.35. Non-Bessemer hematites, for which there was ho market at \$3.90 in the spring, are selling freely now at \$4.50 on the dock at Cleveland. Mine-owners have no difficulty-in-making sales but the furnace men find trouble in getting enough ore.

Mining Company have called a special meeting, at which the advisability of bonding the mines of the commany for \$400 000 will be considered. There is little doubt that it will be done and the money so raised will be used in building a fleet of powerful steamers, with barges for (susorts, and this fleet will carry the ore from the company's mines to Cleveland and other Lake Eric ports. There is no question that this will be a money-making operation for the company. Owners of lake vessels have made great profits for the last two years and the Cleveland company can effect a saving of nearly 50 per cent; on the present co t of placing their ore at Cleveland The new shaft of the Michigan Gold Mine is still going down as fast as three miners can stult it (owing to legal compilecatious only four men can be kent at work on the property), and sugar quartz carrying gold in quantities varying in value from \$10,000 to \$60,000 per ton is being taken out daily. Soure days only

small amount of this valuable rock is taken out; attimes several hundred pounds of it glittering with pure gold are thrown on by a single blast of dynamite. This rich rock is being kept at the mine and in the milts of the Cloveland Iron Mining Comonly, and a large quantity has been sout to Cleveland, where the bondquarters of the Michigan Gold Company are. A fortune of respectable proportions has already been taken from this shaft, only twenty feet doep, and the chimney of highly mineralized quartz holds as strong at the pottom of the shaft as when it was first encountered at the surface of the vein. The September product of the Ropes Mine acked only a few dollars of amounting to round \$7,000. To get this amount of

gold and silver nearly 2,000 tons of quartz were crushed and treated. The ninth level f the mine is now being opened, and the ore body is gaining in width and richness.

-The mill-owners on Menominee River have decided to make the cut of logs the coming winter only the full capacity of the mills, and by so doing it is expected to curtail the input sufficient to clear the

river of the old material. -The University of Michigan has no enrolled 1,649 students. This is the argest number that have ever entered at this time of the year, After this time last year 227 students matriculated. If as many more enter this your the total will pe 1,876, or the largest number attending daily shipments to Chicago via Escampba any American college. Three hundred and fifty-six freshmen have entered the literary department.

Hugh C. Perkins who murdered his oighbor, Hugh Mendows, at Neilsville, Wisconsin, in May, 1884, and escape: from jail while awaiting trial in Novemer of the same year, in company with hree other prisoners, was recently arrested at Windsor, Ont. He waived extradition papers, and was t ken across the river and locked up. Perkins has been living under the name of Corbott and was on ployed as a fireings on the Michigan Central Railroad.

-Mrs. A. Farling, of the Soo, went t her back door one night recently to empty some ashes. As she stepped out she was attacked by some unknown wrotch, who stabled her three times seriously but no fatally.

-Dr. Dakin, of Detroit, to the jury in the case of the death of George V. Brockie, said "whisky pneumovia" killed him a sudden cold taken when the lungs were overheated by infoxication.

-The Jackson Citizen thinks a canning factory would be a good thing there.

-The 8-year-old daughter of August Reta mot with a fatal accident while going with her parents to attend an evening party at or a peach, or a bunch of grapes, when on-Beardsley's crossing, three miles from Pinconning. Mr. Retz took a hand-car, placing his family on it. The night being dark, they did not notice a flat-car which stood on the main line, the car colliding with it and instantly killing the child.

-David Kenny, of Alpona, had the fingers of his left hand taken off by a blower at the planing mill of Luther &

-Mrs. George Weaver, of Hudson, was

frightfully burned about the head and arms by a pan of boiling water, into which she had placed some gasoline for laundry purposes, taking the from an oil stove. Her clothing caught fire and her flesh was burned to a blister. She was not fatally

-Peter Osterberg, a prominent Jackson County farmer, went-crazy and attempted to take the lives of his wife and children, who only escaped by flight.—He was captured, bound and lodged in jail. He will

injured.

e sent to the Kalamazoo Asylum. -St. Ignace merchants are doing som round and lofty kicking against the dockige.rates charged there by the Duluth and Atlantic Radioad. Within the last few reeks the rates have been more than loubled, and now five cents a hundred traight is charged.

-The Mackingo County jail has again been condemned, and it will either be tinkered up or a new one will be built.

-The Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railroad Company have leased and will operate the new road between East Saginax and Durand, just built by the Toledo, Saginaw & Mackinaw Company. Freight traffic has commenced and passenger service will begin on or before November 1.

-Last June, Owen Doyle and Edward McCaig went to Saginaw City from the Au, Gres drive. Doyle gave his time to McCaig to collect and the latter obtained the money, \$45, thereon and skipped. He returned intely, was arrested on a charge of-grand larceny and bound over to the Circuit Court and jailed in default of bail

-Nineteen societies of the German Aid Society, in various parts of the State, have sent funds to the amount of \$981.85 to assist members of the order at Alpena, who were sufferers at the big fire in July, Detroit Lodge sent \$296 of said amount. The donation has been divided in sums of from \$10 to \$150 among the members who were burned out, according to the extent of their loss.

-M. H. Sherman's large general store at Okemos was burned. Loss, \$3,500; insurance, \$2,200. The Odd Fellows occupied the second floor as a lodge-room Pheir loss is \$1,000, with an insurance of

-There are now forty-three nationts in he Delta County Hospital, seventeen of whom me "down" with typhoid fever, The hospital is taxed to its utmost in providing accommodations for the sick.

-The postoffice at Acme. Grand Tray. erse County, was relieved of \$70 and some stumps it rew many ago. True out was blown open.

-- Belleville wants an elevator, laundry tailor, furniture factory, or any industry employment to its workingmen. -Plymouth wants a harness-shop.

-Tho Cark-Bigelow syndicate has ought over 38,000 neres of land from Charles Hebard & Son. The land is in Houghton and Rewcenaw Counties, and can be reached by a three-mile extension of the Hangock and Calumet Railroad The price was \$3.75 per acre:

-Miss Irene Hoyt, who has been in Too to and Mostreal with coursel atfending to legal business, has loft for San Francisco, but will soon return to attend to proceedings instituted in connection with the Hoyt estate at Saguay am Detroit.

-Lumbering in the Upper Peninsula will be far in excess of what it was last season this coming winter while the prospects are that below the Straits the cut will be proportionately smaller. This

ulive the output for nev senson in the State. In the vicinity of Escanaba the work of getting out timber will far exceed any former year. The is preparing to put in 13,000,000 feet dur ng the coming winter, and like others in that section has commenced or attions The annual product of this company's mill is-10,000,000_fest_of_luniber,_5,000,000 shingles 40,000,000 cedar posts and 7,000 ties. The company now has in stock 9,000,000 feet of lumber and is making -Mr. Geo. T Davis has assumed control of the Duluth, South, Shore and At

lantic Railway, as acting Superintendent, The total shipments of lumber, etc., during the last week from Alpona are as follows: Lumber, 5,126,000 feet. The total shipments of lumber, lath, ties, cedar posts, shingles, etc., from the commence nent of navigation is as follows by vessels that reported at the Custom House at Alpena: Lumber, feet, 152,205,000; shingles, 7,311,000; lath, 5,207,000; codar posts, 375,000; railway ties, 187,000; grapovina poles, 12,000; trap-net stakes, ,630; cords of cedar, 735; cords of

bark. 26. -At the United State: fish-hatchery is Alpena there is now about 100,000 shoaltrout eggs. They are from the Middle Island, and the collection of the eggs and their transportation to Alpena has been under the management of Henry Bolton. The hatchery superintendent vill attend to the hatching of the fish, and when they are ready to be planted Mr. Bolton will convey them to Long Lake, their future

natch timber, 220; cords of hemlock

-The cheeky habit that many people have of helping themselves to an apple, toring a store, is a constant drain on tho storekeeper's purso and patience. Mount Clemens n.c chant kept track of it

one day, and found that he was out \$1.67. .-Gov. Inco has accepted the resignation of E. B. Horton as member of the State Board of Agricult val.

-The Menomine's Democrat has moved into larger and mo e convenient quarters, all of which de lo endose ving success.

HORRORS OF A WRECK.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1888.

AN APPAILING RAILROAD COLLISION

The Street-Car Strike in Chicago-Forced The Street-Car Strike in Chicago-Forced Pedestrianism - Some Ludicrous Incidents—Terrible Accident at Quincy, Li.—Many Persons Injured.

[Witkesbarre [Pa.] special.].

The terrible accident which occurred on the

chigh Velley Road at Mud Run was the most appulling that ever happened in this section of the State. The number of ki led is fifty-seven with twenty-five seriously wounded, and forty

with twenty-five seriously women, and accept more or less injured.

The collision occurred between the fifth and sixth sections of an excursion train, consisting altogether of cicht sections and fifty-seven coaches, which were conveying 5,505 passengers from the Father-Matthow celebration at Hazelton. The first four sections passed Mud Run in safety. The fourth and fifth sections lay at Mud Run tojether to let a regular train pass, when the fourth section pulled out. The fifth section thee ran down to the depot ready to start after the expiration of ten minutes; the time fixed as the division between the running of the excursion section.

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While it was waiting the accident occurred. The ill-fated rear sur was suddenly illuminated by the health in the fixed that the control of the sixtic section and the fixed that the control of the sixtic section and the fixed that the control of the sixtic section and the fixed that the control of the sixtic section and the fixed that the control of the fixed that the fixed that the sixtic section and the fixed that fixed fixed the fixed that fixed the fixed that the fixed that the fixed that fixed the fixed that fixed the fixed that the fixed that the fixed that fixed the fixed that the fixed that the fixed that fixed the fixed that the fixed

lying upon the smokestack of the snorting onlying upon the smokestack of the snorting onThe official list of the identified dead is as folows; William Early Patrick Curran, James
lackson, Mrs. P. Favrell, Lewis Dorau, Michael
Whitten Barney-Meigham, Polly Meigham, John
McCollan, Patrick Coleman, Michael Coleman,
Thomas Ruddy, Mamie Akinson, William ickly, Benjamin O Brien, Katie Featherton, John
Walsh, Patrick Walsh, John Early, William
Keely, Abram Indan, James Brabeny, Mrs. Braonny, Charlos Golitz, Oscar Gibbens, Mrs. McAnddrews and two sons, and John Barbert, AfrickPleasant Valley; Annie Curran, Richard Powell
und. wife, Jaines. Canoby, Festus Malherron,
Rhomas Tools, of Minockai John Rogan, Jessuy,
Mamie Hart, Ryde Park; W. Cassy, — Clark,
of Old Yorge, Norah and Ketle Quinlan, Owen
Kilcullen, Thomas Mo re, Michael Maxwell, of
Seranton; James Flynin, Minor's Miller, Americander,
Lord Mynphant. Ten bodies were unidentfied.

CHICAGO'S GREAT STRIKE. Results of the Street-Car Strike in Chicag

The street-car strike which was in ingurated in this city by the North Side conductors and drivers quitting war was



CHICAGO GOING TO BUSINESS.

chicago going to Business.

torily adjusted. The North Side omploves alleged long freedups bours, and may inadequate to services perfectively and which was not on an equal tax's with that paid by the other lines, and for this reason they quit work.

Several conferences between the street car men were made without satisfactory results, whereupon the West Side men joined the strikers, thus leaving some 50,300 people living remained to the service of the



SOME STYLE ABOUT THIS.

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police, though the body of the strikers compseed against any over acts against the new men or property of the company. However, the mob spirit provaled more or less—street-cut thacks were in places form up and in others blocks ded, and the running of cars was by no means, easy the control of the strike law ears left, the burns and the second of the strike law ears left, the burns and these were under essent of a body of police. The public tenerally sympathized with the strikers and two persons patroitzed the cars, even indices proferring to walk, or take a seat in an improvised voltice of transportation. It is estimated that there were 70 voltices in use in Chicago carrying passengers, 200 of which were very stylish, while others would make an Arkansas negro proud of his linch-plu wagon.



"Drop in a dime and see the charlot move," screamed a red-headed man, and when his load was made up and the faves collected his violent minner changed and he became talkative.

"And you want to know how much I make, do for!" Well, how, I make agint trip a day will my little wagen and carry eight people on a trip. Tean squeeze in two more, though, and that makes an oven dollar, I get some short-listened passengers, and will take in about \$16 or \$18 a day. I have two housen, and change them twice a day, and Brother Bill up there drives for me and gets soventy-five centrs for fourteen hours with.

"Why fourt, you may bill, more money wills "SEE THE CHARIOT MOVE."

"Why don't, you may him more more were you are properties?"
I am a capitalist now, and if this won't work for 75 cents a day, I'll get a man that will. The town is full of Quako 8, and there is no danger of not getting a driver. I only wish I had a big wagon. Why, some of those men make \$40 a day." wagon. Why, some of those men make \$40 a day."
These were typical seems of hourly, occurrence during the days of the strike.

THE CORN CROP.

A Large Increase in the Yield of 1888 Over That of 1887.

Over That of 1887.
The following estimate of the total corn or on of the United States for 1888 recently appeared in the Chicago Favmers Review.
As the increase in the corn crop of 1888 over that of 1887 will be produced almost entirely in the sayon great corn States, viz: Oblo, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missout, Kansas, and Nebraska, we have compiled a rearout estimate of the crop

In those States on the busis of the average yield per acre, as reported by the Farmers' Review correspondents, and the area planted as estimated in the July report of the Department of Agriculture. Ghlo—Acreages—2.972.318; average yield, 44 bushels; total, 189.569.992 bushels. Hadiana—Acreage, 1891.293; average yield, 41 bushels; total, 189.543.70 bushels. Hunds—Acreage, 7.716.310; average yield, 37 bushels; total, 283.593; average yield, 38 bushels; total, 287.569.568 bushels. Missouri—Acreage, 6.598.988; average yield, 36 bushels; total, 287.569.569 bushels. Kansas—Acreage, 5.829.997; average yield, 39 bushels; total, 261.295.297; average yield, 39 bushels; total, 261.391.479 bushels. Norsaka—Acreage, 5.829.997; average yield, 39 bushels; total, 161.391.479 bushels. Total for the seven states, 1.435.1484.838, as compared with 780.425.000. the yield reported by the Department of Agriculture for 1887, or a gain of 654.759.856 bushels. Assuming that the crop in other States will be equal to that reported for fast year by the department, viz: 476.780.000 bushels, we estimate the total cornercy of 1888 as 2.110.920.858 bushels.

THREE HUNDRED HURT.

The Falling of a Grand Stand at Quincy,
Ili., Injures Many People.
(Quincy (III.) special.)
The terrible calamity at the fireworks amphitiester in this city was of a most appalling character. There were several thousand men, women and children on the stand viewing the fireworks when the structure gave, Three fireworks when the structure gave, Three hundred persons were caught beneath the falling timbers. Several of the more seriously injured wilder. The following is a list of those most dangerously wounded:

Dr. Bowman, Andalusts, Ill.; probably fatally. Injured internally.

A. W. Wolls, Representative to the Legislature from this district; rip broken and knee fractured; serious.

W. L. Anderson, hurt on back

from this district; rib broken and knee fractured! serions, but to n head and hadly injured internally.

W. L. Anderson, but to n head and hadly injured internally.

Mrs. Grwin, inother of Cashler J. M. Trwin, of the Quinoy National Benk; hip severely injured.

J. B. Boyd, druggist; ankle orushed.

Mrs. Gunn, Canton, M. o. seriously hurt.

Ed Wheeler, West Liberty; ankle broken.

Ed Grove, and Picket Agent Gny; leg broken.

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Edge, you of Picket Agent Gny; leg broken.

Edge, ankle spirin, d.

Mrs. F. O. Ried, both ankles broken.

Frank B. Webber, eye gouged.

Miss Rose Harper, Carthage, Mo., a student at the Geon City, Business College; spine injured.

Dr. Margaret Anderson, formerly mattern of the Blessing Hospital; ankle badly cut and spiralind.

Mrs. Edull Roseh, badly, bur; gash in the fore
Mrs. Edul Roseh, badly, bur; gash in the fore
Mrs. Labar Rember, burk internally, leg and

tend,
Mrs. John Bamber, hurt internally, leg and
oot bruized.
Milton Smith, Hannibal, Mo.; foot badly

wnised. Mrs. Theodoro Herr, leg broken. George J. Fields, editor of the Versallies (III.) Enterprise; budly bruised. Thomas Muwaror McWade, Versailles, III.; riba broken. Mrs. Suspero of Lewis County, Missonri; spine Mrs. Jacob Roth, spike driven through her

Afra. Jacob Roth, spike driven through her un, and his rott open. Chacles Colburn left leg seriossly injured. I. W. Stewart, serious internal injuries. Mrs. Fred B. Michols, leg broken and brujaed. Mrs. A Wharton an ageal lady of Payson; legart and badly shocked.

J. W. Hutchinson of Keokluk, towa; shoulder broken and severely bruised. Mrs. Flowers and severely bruised. Mrs. Flowence Neal, shoulder dislocated. Hiram Soltzer of Hunnewell, Mo.; leg broken, and seriously injured otherwise.

Mrs. Lawrence French, leg broken. Manie Waldhaus, foot crushed.
Ross Juneen, arm broken.
Conrad Kronenberg, both feet crushed; Mrs. Charles Wyckoff, both authols sprained. George Kellar was midled fast to the wreek by a heavy spike driven through his foot; condition-serious.

t Henderson, left foot badly crushed and d. E. Figlight, both feet and back hart. oreast. Mayne, ankle sprained and other in

uries.
Miss Georgia Berry, daughter of Col, W. W.
Berry; badly bruised.
C. M. Leyl, Superintonient of the St. Louis,
Keekuk and Northwestern Railway; badly corum and Access printed.

Mrs. Col. W. D. Distin, badly bruised.
Lauta Herring, Denver, III.; leg broken and atermally inqued!

John Marrill, Porry, III.; leg broken.

Otis Cady, nose broken.

Cady, nose broken.

"Howen, leg broken,
ne Bartols, drugglet, Crown Peint; head
bruised.
Wintee, wife, and daughter, injured inilly. U. Colburn, sister, and mother, all badly

R. H. Kuhn, knee crushed. Mrs. W. F. Haldman, Labelle, Mo., both an-is badly hurt. Mrs. Orlayell, Fowler, two ribs broken and charles Horne, Mendon, trampled on and riously liurt. Judge John A. Allen, both ankles aprained. Mrs. E. S. Fratt and daughter, serious sprains

neural as combined genius and art can make in actor.

M. Coquelin has been the most prominent figure of the theatre that is generally actors and the second of the control of the theatre that is generally actors in the figure of the theatre that is generally actors in the figure of the theatre that is generally actors in the figure of a century. He has created there parts in unmerable, and is to-day the artistic ideo of the Parisian populace. The system there is so entirely different from ours that M. Coquedin's work has naturally been confined entirely to that one theatre. He has not alone been an engaged actor in the house, but what is hence as associeties, or, to put what is hence as associeties, or, to put it in flore is lidally a member of the society are paid a salary for their work, and besides that have a certain share of the profits, according to their time of service in the flouse and the importance of their roles, M. Coquelin is to-day the highest paid member of that society, his income last year have been 66,000 france, or, in round numbers, \$12,000, which is considered in monumous salary for an actor in Paris, particularly when he is given a vacation of three months overy year. His present vacation, will be given to a tour of the principal cities of this country, one of his objective points being Chicingo, where he will appear at McVicker's Theater. nd bruleos

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt, legs broken.
Mrs. Franks, Pittsfield; severely hurt,
Prof. Hornbeck of Chaddock College, ankle sprained. Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, leg broken and otherwise eriously injured. Mrs. Cardon, Colchestor; leg badly sprained. Mrs. Albert Johnson, ankle sprained and back

ure. Mrs. Graham, hurt in the side and ankle. Ella Vandenboom, bad fracture of the leg Ella Vandei boom, bad fracture of the leg.

King, e. son, etc. Le. King, leg broken.

Mr. Große, left big broken.

Mr. A. M. Warner, left leg fractured.

O. Lucas, internally burt; in bad condition
for a booken.

Mrs. A. Selko, leg broken.

Mrs. Alle, Colchester; bally sprained back.

Mrs. Asselb Solut. Ruth aurante Mrs. Joseph Sohni, ankle sprained. Miss Cora Bicklehaupt, severe sprain of the

Miss Gora Bickionaupe, severe spran or remistio.
Miss Lillo Hirsch, hip broken and injured internally.
Charles Nichols, both ankles sprained.
A. McMurray, leg broken was crushed under a line of the spran of the sp Miss Hallio Hall, Trenton, Mo., back badly S. C. Lucas, serious if not intal internal inju-539. T. Daws, Green City, Mo., left leg broken

ny praised. Vansteenburg and daughter of California, id ankles broken. ad anklos broken Joseph Esterly, severely bruised. Junial Esterly, spine severely hurt. Florence, of Missouri, spine hurt. Dr. Hatch, ankle spraned. Jacobs, Canton, Mo., foot and ankle

John Jacobs, Camon, M. Correlated, Miss Ida Stewart, knee badly sprained, Augusta Bocckey, spine hurr, Miss Vis Goodson, chiest and leg hurr, Mrs. Chatton, spine lunjural, Mrs. Ly Trush, left leg broken, Al Osebunan, spine hurt shi luternal injuries; Mrs. L. Trush, left leg broken.
Al Oschman, spine burt and liternat injuries;
will probably die.
H. Brown, head and arm smashed.
Mrs. H. Prante, left side and hip hurt.
John Gondon, loot envised the victims were
hurt below the kness is explained by the fact
that the scats were open and at the time of the
crash the victims had their legs hanging down
between the scats. In Addition to those vice,
timed scores anotained slight sprains and
brises. The catastrophe was caused by lack
of proper braces on the west and of the amphitheuter.

INCREASE OF IMMIGRANTS. arly 400,000 Arrived from Europe Duc

Nearly 400,000 Arrived from Europe Dusying the First Eight Months of 1888.

During the eight months ending with August there came to the United States nearly, 400,000 immigrants (992,337), or about 30,000 more than in the Brst eight months of Inseyour. It is worth noting that while England and Wales sent as 2,000 loss their lastyeir, and Ireland only 700 more, Sectional sent 2,100 more. The Germans were slightly less, but in all other nationalities there was an increase. Of the total immigration for the eight months every one hundred was made up substantially as follows: British, 31; German, 19; Bohemian, Austrian, Hungarian, Polish, and Russdam, 18; Seandinavian, 15; Italian, 10; and other countries, 7. Of the British immigrants 43 per cent, were Irish, 42 per cent. English and Weish, and 15 per cent, Setche, Buring, the eight months the meast remarkable increase was in the Russlan, Hungarian, and Pollsh, which renched 75,000, an advance of 17,500 over last year.

Death of an Actor.

"Jake" Budd, a variety actor, who began his stage career with Buckley "Alforemeders in 1855, and was alterward with Haverly's Minstrels, died at Washington.,

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FORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Top., Oct. 10, 1888.

For many conturies the Stratt of Gibraltar
was the western boundary of the old world. All eyes turned to the East. Every dream

of empire, every thought of power, every mode of improvement, every hope of riches, of glory or of time shaped its way to the Orient. The gold and precious stones of India were in the East, the learning of Arabia and the mysteries of Egypt were in the East. Eastward the erusaders swarmed to take the Holy City, and even Columbus was seeking the East when hix discovered the West, and turned the finger of destiny to the Oecident.

— For four hundred years now the sweep of progress, has been to the West. In the Western world has grown up the greatest nation in the world's history, and there seem no bounds to the possibilities of the future. So long as the natural increase of the earth exceeds the decreases so long will the steady current from the East to the West continue; the old world will confinue to four its surplus into the new and the East into the West, seeking equilibrium. The Atlantic region will become dense with people, the Mississippi Valloy will be filled, and the Pacific const grow rich and populois. Here and there great tradecentes will adjust themselves in an eventy balanced continent. Neur the point where the Strait of Fuea merges, into that superb stretch of sea water known as Pieget Sound.

Batture has marked theelies for a city, where one along the major and a recognition among men and in trade, circles. Nowhere do coming events cast their shadows before in clearer outline than in this little city of the Strait and Sound. Those are some of its advantages. It is the first American mainland touching point by water with Alaska, Australia, Japan, China, and India; while on the other hand it is the last house of call for out-going traffic, and whether it is the flowed growth coming and going. The Government has already expended 3100,000 for a custom house, and \$120,000 has been appropriated by Congress to, minke meeted additions, the largest fleets, the only harbor in the Northewst. It is the port doing the sheet of the residual and other food is the own in any other sheet of the residual and other f

and can be put to many uses. The Douglas he or Orgon plus is the neme of the time ber: In the tree it is tall often 300 feet high, and straight, and a single tree has been known to cut 30,000 feet. It can be put through the planer green, and coine out as smooth as Eastern or Southern plus that has been in pile for a year. It has a pleturesque location: Look which way you will an entrancing view of wood, mountain, and water meats the gaze. To the cast Mount Baker he seem, a meanach of the Cascades, whose snow-white summit pierces the thin, air of aternal winter, with a jagged line of snow-peaks leading off a hundred miles to mouther sentinel.—Rainle-

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Indian lands in the Isabella reservation declare they will not get out, notwithstanding the Indian agent has told them they must go. They say. the government has is ned them th certificates on which they had entered

the lands; and must defend its own

acts. - Det. Journal.

Congression Mills says that if the democrats get control of both branch. Our possince for State Senator for this es of congress, and if Cleveland is re- District, was born in New York City

The total of the number of years ment service by such men as Dickenson, is 197 years-and in the governservice, 420 years. Notwithstanding all this. Diekenson claims ness, and were discharged for the good of the service.

and but four of their places have been filled by veterans of the democratic taith. The balance of the positions have been filled by bummers, wardknow what the letters M. C. meant when attached to an address on a let ter. This accounts, in part, for the inefficiency of the mail service in this State. In Indiana it is much worse, Bernard Conroy, of Indianapolis, was appointed into the mail service on the ecommendation of W. R. Myers, Sec. of State, and now the candidate for Lieut, Gov. He stated that he had ime he had served two terms in the enitentiary. Old veterans are inefficient, inefficient at stuffing ballot boxes and forging election returns.

onable articles upon the care of stock Stock," is the subject of an article by up an enviable reputation as a man of Prof. W. A. Henry, director of the strict integrity. He combines many Wisconsin Experiment Station. A ta- elements of strength as a candidate ble is given showing the result of ex-periments under at the station in ferdicinal bids fair to be successful.—Olsego ing sixteen calves from good, common Co. News. dairy stock up to the age of two years, the point emphasized being that a young animal gives far better returns for feed consumed than an old one. the care of the pig, and the live stock notes are full of suggestion and advice that are timely reading for the farmer at this season of the year. good and bad horse-shoeing, and one reating of the diseases of young

Democratic papers are claiming that during the Grand Army encampment tatiment made by his son. A comwas correct that it was ne lecorated. They did so. Their retwo small flags not a foot long lying on the ground by the gate posts. If American flugs are as scarce in the ouseholds of demograts in Columbus as they are in those of Grayling, the failure to display, them is easily acounted for. The democratic club loes not even own one, and four years igo had cheek enough to hoist one on their pole that belonged to the town of the poor house for two years. Her without permission. Their emblem is claim for pension was allowed last the bandanna and all are supplied at present, if not heretofore.

Sharp Practice.

Some months ago, some of the lo-House for Nov. 3rd and 5th, thinking they could thereby prevent the repub- chance of displaying it on a veteran licans from holding any large meetings on the eye of the election. To meet their actions the republicans engaged—the new-court-room-from-the contractor, Mr. I. M. Silsby, which was sanctioned by Sheriff McCullough, in whose charge it would be if the county should have any control over it at that time

On learning of this, the storesald democrats prevailed on Supervisor Jackson to introduce a resolution be fore the board of supervisors forbid ding the use of the room. The motion was not supported, as a majority knew they had no authority in the oremises.

Such practice exhibits the depth to vhich democratic partisan action may The homesteaders who have entered both parties and will cost votes for the

Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. Kling's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. We have placed on our counters several diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives was tumbers of Tubercle Gorms into the system and where these germs fall upon saitable soil they want.

John G. Berry,

elected, the laboring men of this coun- December 13th, 1838, and at the time ty will be put upon a plane of equali- of the civil war was engaged in farmty with the lacoring men of all other ing and mining in the Upper Peninsu countries. If that doesn't mean re- la. He enlisted in Co. A, 16th Mich. duced wages in this country, please Inf., Aug. 3, 1861, for three years, and ell us what it does mean. - Det. Trib. at the expiration of his term of ser vice re-enlisted for the war in the same company and regiment. During his erved in the army by the 42 veterans soldier life he served as a private, cor who were discharged from the govern-who were discharged from the govern-captain. Belonged to the 3rd Brigade, 1st Division 5th Army Corps, and was in all the battles of the Army of the Potomac after Aug. 3, 1861, to the that they had outlived their useful | Surrender at Apponantos, with the single exception of the battle of Fair Oaks, the 5th Corps at that time being engaged in action at Hanover Court House. He was wounded at the bat-The number of old soldiers discharge the of Fredericksburg in the right arm ed from the government service in the distribution of the service in the service from the service, and for a number of years was employed as a clerk in a arge wholesale hardware store in the city of Detroit and subsequently enworkers, etc., one of which did not gazed, in real estate business in that city. In 1878 he moved into Otsego county and engaged in saw-mill, gristmill and general store business at the village of Berryville. At present he is engaged in running a general store at Vanderbilt. Mr. Berry has been iden tifled with the society of the G. A. R. ever since its establishment. He was the first Commander of Gen. Harker Post, No. 264, at Vanderbilt, and has known him for a longtime. In that been delegate to State and National Encampments several times, having been elected with Gen. Alger and others to attend the National Encamp ment at St. Louis in 1887, He has alalso been president of the Soldiers' The American Agriculturist for Oc- and Sailors'-Association, of Northen tober contains several useful and sea. Michigan and is widely known in that society. During Mr. Berry's long resi-Fall and Winter Feeding of Young dence in Otsego county he has built

Now is the time to think what Magazine you will take during the coming year; and we would suggest that, be An article by Midy Morgan In the fore deciding, you send for a copy of same number treats of the feeding and Demorest's Monthly Magazine for October, which has just arrived, suggests to us that this is the Queen of the Family Magazines. We do not see how such a magazine can be pub-There is also a practical article on lighed for only 82 per year. The beau tiful water-color in this number ("Af ternoon Tea") is worth more than the price of a single number, and the articles and illustrations are equal to those in the \$4 magazines. The first Democrate papers are caming and article, 'On an Ocean Steamer,' is living the Grand Army encampment, beautifully illustrated, and not only of these floating palaces, but tells mittee of six, three democrats and some interesting facts about life three republicans were appointed to aboard one, how much food is conisit Thurman's residence and see if sumed, etc. After a very long list of interesting literary matter, comes the Fashion Department; and one of the port was that there was not a single great features of this is that in each flag on the house but that they tound number is printed an order entitling the holder to the selection of any pat tern manufactured. Here is a present of at least 25 cents; and the Magazine is sold for only 20 cents per copy. Published by W. Jennings Demorest 15 E. 14th St., N. Y.

Mrs. Alice Miles, of Detroit, the widow of a veteran, has been an inmat week, and the democratic officers of that county seized a large portion of it for her maintenance during that time. There is nothing under the sun that exceeds the mean and low disposition of the members of the democratonl democracy engaged the Opera ic party from Cleveland down to the lowest henchman, when they have a or his widow and children.

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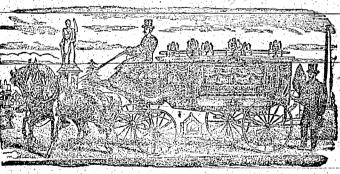
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May Bohr, roller patent, per harrel, \$6.75,
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$6.50,
Calculous figur, per barrel, \$6.30,
Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$6.20,
Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$6.20, Extra mess beef, per barrel, \$9.00.
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Sugar, 244p-C, per pound, 3 cts. Teas, green, per pound, 15 to 31 cts.
Sugar, extea-C, per pound, 3 cts.
Sugar, granulated, per pound, 9 cts.
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Oil, waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts.

Heans, hand picked, per bushel, \$2,00.
Fyrng, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts.
N. O. molasses, per gallon, 50 cts.
Molasses, per gallon, 50 cts.
Molasses, per gallon, 30 cts.

Portatoes, per bushel, 35.

Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's. Levi Clement, of Otsego Lake, was

in town over Sunday. . Fresh vegetables can be found at the Meat Murket of C. W. Wight.

Fred L. Barker, of Frederic, was In town last Saturday. A full line of Hardware at S., H. &

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LANCAR. Less than two cents a week Buy your Drive-Well supplies of F. R. Deckrow.

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Two cases of Mumps are reported in the village. Rev. J. W. Taylor has a brothe

from Canada visiting him. Fine pocket cutlery at Salling, Han

Have you tried that celebrated Red Dragon Tea at the mammoth store.

S. Hutt, Esq., of Pere Cheney, was in town last Monday. For supplies of all kinds go to the

Pioneer Store. Mr. J. H. Utter is moving into town

for the winter .-- Ros. News. Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the place

to go for boots at LOW prices. Muc Versaw is very low. -Roscom

W. H. Smale's is the place to go for stoves and tin ware. Mr. N. H. Evans, of Center Plains,

was in town last Tuesday. For genuine hand knit, all wool

mittens go to S. H. & Co's. Deckrow is putting in a tubular wel

for H. T. Snafer, in Center Plains. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

Fred Loranger, of Bay City, was in town last week, Thursday and Prinay. Markingw shirts and Jackets at

the Pioneer Store. Moona and dave coffee is the fines drink in town at the Proneer Store. .

The Otsego Herald is now issued from a new office, which indicates prosperity for brother McKinley.

the Manimoth Store. F. R. Dyckrow has just put in a

camp, in 25-3. For groceries go to the store of Sal

ling, Hauson & Co. Miss Frank Steckert returned to

Grand Rapids Paesday morning .-Ros. News.

A full line of Tinware at Salling, Hanson & Co's store.

on his hotel and hoisted a Wheeler banner. -- Roscommon News, Gold Dust for the ladies at the

Pioneer Store. Jacob Steckert, of South Branch

and M. S. Dilley of Frederic, were in town last Monday.

The best Family Flour at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

A good house to rent on Peninsular Avenue. Enquire at this office. .

We are now opening up the rubber for winter wear at S. H. & Co's.

A party composed of J. Staley and others went on a short fishing and hunting excursion last week returning

Oranges, lemons, coccanitis and banana, at the market of Comer'& Tay-

Who says we will starve while J. S. Harder grows in his garden ruta bagas weighing 145 the, one of which is in

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kinds, constantly on hand, at the new

Ment Market of Comer & Taylor. Lewis W. Ostrander, of this town ship is attending the Normal College at Flint, which he gives the highest praise for its educational advantages

J. M. Francis, of Grove township, was in town last Monday. He is engaged for the winter at Nick Dowu's amp near Fletcher, Kalkaska county.

Mr. William Barnes has opened a

estaurant in the building on Cedar Street, which was formerly occupied Blake Cheboygan; Chas. H. Geyer, as a Tin and Stove store. Mr. Win. Barnes will soon announce

nimsell as a Veterinary Surgeon, or

horse doctor. Parties having sick equines will do well to give him a call. C. M. W Blakeslee lost two stores by fire at Dimondale, last Friday

night. Loss \$2,000,00. Insured for

\$1,000,00. Messrs Hastings and Hanna, of Beaver Creck, have begun lumbering n 25-4. They have an all winters'

job for a good crew.

County Treasurer Woodburn has re selved and paid out over \$20,000 during the past year, and the books balinced to a penny. Good enough.

Joseph Moreland was sent up for 40 costs, for jumping a board bill at Sanlerson's Hotel. Justice Taylor offici-

J. M. Finn received notice Tuesday of an areay of the Quartz taken from the mine where he is prospecting, which proves it to be gold bearing

There will be a republican meeting held in the Town Hall, at Frederic. next Saturday evening. Several speakrs will be present as well as the Graying Republican Glee Club.

Stanley W. Turner, of Ro s the republican nominee for the state legislature from the Ogemay district. He will be elected by a large majority. -Detroit Tribune.

The leading democrats in town we oadly worked up last Monday, over their failure to keep the republicans rom holding meetings in the Court

J. M. Finn was nominated for State Representative in this district at the lemocratic convention last Monday. He was in town later in the week look ing after his fences. - Ros. News.

Perry Ostrander, Sec 34, of this ownship raised the sixth crop of Carots on the same ground this, year, at he rate of 480 bushels per acre. The were the Long Grange Belgian variety. They are immense

Merchant Geo. H. Smith has a hunired bushels of merchantable apples from his orchard this fall. Otsego county is rapidly coming to the front is in Corwith township.—Otseyo Herald.

The big squash sent to the State Sair has occasioned an inquiry from Pres. Willetts, as to how it was raised. Mr. Revell's reply is at hand but lack of space prevents its publication this week. - Ros. News.

A sample of seed corn brought in by H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains, is is perfect as can be raised anywhere earth. The ears are well filled out and fully matured. He has about 300

Geo. L. Alexander addressed the itizens of Benver Creek, at their All wool sacks from 25 cents up, at town hall last Saturday evening, make ing a plain comprehensive comparison of the principles of Protection and tubular well 137 feet deep in Wilson's Free Trade. Such speeches are of more value than partisan ranting and heir effect will be shown at the polls.

Stop digging wells and have F. R. Deckrow put in a tubular well for you. No dirt in the well, no caying in, and always pure water, and never out of order. Windmills and pumps bought of him will be set and warranted, Buy the best and save mon-Chas. Lyon this week put up a pole

> MARRIED—At the residence of the bride, at Royal Oak, Mich., Oct. 13th, Mr. Lucien Founder, of Grayling, and Miss Julia Erib, Rev. C. S. Cady officiating.

The contracting parties have arrived pere for their future home, and are friends. 'May they live long and prosper."

A preul'ar fire is reported from Center Plains. Charles Vincent's house was burned to the oround while he was absent, but nearly everything was saved, though no one knows who car ried them out. It is supposed that some one went in to stay over night and the house caught fire, and they carried out what they could and left

Game Warden Smith gives warning that the law for the protection of deer will be enforced. Hunting will be con fined to the open season. The hounding of deer is strictly forbidden. Killing deer in the red, or favil, while in the spotted cont, or in the water, or by trap, will be rigorously discouraged, the new Ment Market of Comer's Tay No carcasses can be legally shipped Saints," or, forever hold his peace. out of the state,

Happening in Benyer Creek a fev lays ngo about feeding time we drove to T. E. Hasting's farm and found that the had moved to eamp, so we ook possession of the barn and white waiting for the team to eat, made a tour of inspection. A fine windmill A full supply of vegetables of all provides water for his stock without labor and everything betokens prosperity, while a nice flock of turkeys gobbled around increasing our hunger and exciting our curiosity as to whether the printer would be remembered about Thanksgiving.

Officers of the Soldiers' and Sailors' ssociation of Northern Michigan, for lie year 1889 :- President, Capt. J. S. ndrews, Gaylord; Vice-President, A. J. Rose, Grayling. Executive Committee-Col. S. Dickinson, Gaylord; Hon. O. Palmer, Grayling; H. A. Chebovgan, Old Secretary, W. J Jubb, Gaylord; new Secretary, J. C. Hanson, Grayling; old Quartermaster, Chas. Creiderman, Cheboygan; new Quartermaster, J. C. McGowen, West Branch. The first executive meeting is called to meet at Gaylord, Oct. 21th 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the law of fice of J. S. Andrews.

By order of PRESIDENT. W. J. JUBB, Secretary.

We wish to call the attention of the citizens of our county to the fact that be candidate for surveyor on the republican ticket is eminently deserving of every vote in the county. His was ecord of four and one half years continuous service, with three severe wounds to attest to his fighting qualities, should entitle him to the soldier days, in default of payment of fine and vote of the county. As one of the peru first settlers, and a fourtern yen residence in the county, he certainly should be entitled to the consideration of the pioneers. As to his ability, it is needless to mention it. His past rec ord as a surveyor and railroad engi prer speaks for itself. There probably is no better qualified man in Northern Michigan than Fred L. Bar ker, for that office,

> Our Frederic correspondent reports hat for a week or over their section was flooded with posters announcing that Hon. J. Maurice Finn would ad es the people on Friday evening Oct. 12 The Graving Band accounpanied the orator and four of the county candidates to the village, and t multitude of ninety-two people as embled, which was composed of 16 sepublican voters, 13 democratic vot rs, 3 straugers, politics unknown, 21 ladies, 22 children under 15 years of age and the band and candidates. He says that in Mr. Finn's anxiety to proect American workingmen be advoeated tise exclusion of foreign laborers, who came here to enjoy the biess ings of our free country, and build iomes for themselves and families. If that is democratic doctrine we feat that party will find poor support in this county.

Executive meeting of the S. & S. Association of Northern Michigan, will be held at the office of J. S. A. draws, in the Village of Gaylord, on the 24th day of October, 1888, at eleven o'clock in the forencon. (Al members of the old Executive Com as a fruit producing section. His farm mittee are requested to be present on the above occasion to meet with the importance to transact at this meeting for the benefit of the association. The members of the old committee are: omrades J. G. Berry, J. C. Hanson, H A. Blake. Members of the new com witten are: Il. S. Dickerson, O. Pal mer, H. A. Blake, W. J. Jubb and Chus. H. Geyer. All are requested to

W. J. Jubb, Sec'y

To the Public. unty that I would not accept the of fice of County Surveyor, If elected

be present at the meeting. By order

<u>of the president.</u>

I will state to my frie ds that I am on the ticket for "keeps," not for fun and if elected, shalf accept and quali Very Respectfully.

FRED L. BARKER.

Cheney Ripples.

Joseph Gwarking left for the Uppe Peninsula last Monday morning. Quite a number of strangers in town

of late, making business quite lively Three camps have commenced lum pering operations near here, and othrs expected to begin soon.

Republican meeting at the school iouse this evening. Come out and

most gladly, welcomed by hosts of Had got down over 100 feet at last ne-

there appeared an article in "Conter" Notice is also her? It is presented in the content of the state of the content of the co here appeared an article in "Center We challenge him, or any man he can brang, to meet in public discussion. El der Edward Delong, of Vussar, Mich. and prove that there is no difference C. U. AGAIN.

Beaver Creek Gleanings.

Mrs. A. L. Hanna is expected home next Wrdnesday and John begins to anile ngain.

T. E. Hastings and family have noved into camp and Mr. Stewart's people will occupy their house for the winter.

The board of school inspectors, afer several meetings to appoint a Librarian, have at last decided to appoint J. S. Crego, and hereafter the library will be found at the town hall open Saturdays only, hours from 9 a. or. to 4 p. m. Rather a limited time after being used to 7 days out of the week to draw books in.

The republican meeting was quite well attended considering the time given to notify the people. The peakers, were Mr. Palmer and Mr. Alexander of Grayling.

Elder Knight was sent back here to reach and he talks of holding a revival in this neighborhood about the first of November, GLEANER, Oct.13, '88.

Family Laundry.

MRS. B. WILLIAMS will do family laundry work at her residence on Peninsular Avenue, next door to the Market of Comer & Taylor.

Oct 18 w 4. For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses of ots on favorable terms. For particu

lar information, cal! on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3, t.f.

For Sale. I Will dispose of my village property 4 which is very desirable, consisting of two lots and one house of eight rooms, well fluished, good cellar, waterworks, and is insured for two years,

on reasonable terms E. F. RAYMOND, -Oct. 4, tf Grayling, Mich.

Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. 3. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms. E. M. ROFFEE.

Gunsmith Shop.

WILL open up the old blacksmith shop mar the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other ine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

Estray Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the still day of October 1888, I impound ed the following described cattle which were found in my fle ds destroy

which were found in my news according my crops.

One roan, two year old bull. One dark red, bob tail cow, about 9 years old. One light red 2 year old helfer, with white spot on forehead. The owners of said cartle are hereby offiled to pay durings and costs and

ake the said cattle away FRED L. BARKER. Frederic, Oct. 6, 88.

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GREAP Bargains in choice Wild Lands and Improved Farms in Lincoln County, Minn, for sale. 100 farms from 4 to 7 miles from town, with fine buildings, and from 40 to 100 agges under cultivation. Prices 88 to 89 per nere. Absolute title. Abstract furnished of each tract bought. Terms easy: Small payment down, only interest, on balance in the next 6 or 8 yours to suit. Clear warranty deed on first payment. There sold A Boy-sen's lands for past three years. His were railroad lands at bigh prices. These bargains were never offered you. Call on me before buying and exam-ine hards and see for yourselves. That is all Lask. Will show you land free of charge. Free fare to all buyers.

GEORGE KOCH & CO. OFFICE Lake Benton, Minn. OLAF SORENSON, AGENT,

Grayling, Michigan.

Election Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 188. NOTICE is hereby given that

NOTICE is hereby given that A Goueral ElecY- tion-will-ball field in the suveral powellips of
said county on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, at-which the following officers are
to be elected, namely:
Thirteen Electors of President and Vice-Pyesideat of the United States, a Governor, Lieutonstate Carelline (Commissioner of President of the Computer of Commissioner of President of the Carelline (Commissioner of President of Computer of Commissioner of the State Board of Education in place of B. in
Jenks, whose term of office will Comme Decemher 31, 1885; also a Representative in Congressfrom that Teath District of this state, is which
said county belongs; also a Scoutor for the
Ywenty-Stevent Senatorial District, comprising

com-tia, Teath, District of this state, to when aid county belongs; also a Scintour for the Twenty-Seyenth Senatorial, District, comprising be counties of Cheboygan, Grawford, Raikaska, Missaukos Montmoreney, Olsego Presque Isla and Roscommon; also a Representative far the state Logislature, for the hepty-shataive District core, using the counties of drainford, Oscolar, organization and Roscommon, the collowing proposed amendment to the Constitution of this state will be submitted to the physical for the state for their adoption or rejection, namely.

heart the political issues of the day discussed.

F. R. Deckrow, of Grayling, is puriting down a well at M. Wilson's camping down a well at M. Wilson's camping down a well at M. Wilson's camping that got down over 100 feet at last accounts.

It is estimated that there has been \$5,00,00 worth of farm produce market for this summer. Where was \$6,00,00 worth of farm produce market for this summer. Where with the first this first this time that be could not flud a market for his produce? Other farners are getting their winter supplies here, what is the imitter with thin that he could not do this same.

In last week's issue of the Democration of the present of the present papeared an article in "Center" Notice is also hereby given that at stitelection in the submitted such additional salary as may be sufficient to the basis of supervisors of authorized and empowered to give and pay to compensation as nelly from time to there he had determined by the boards of supervisors of authorized and empowered to give and pay to compensation as nelly from time to the basic cannot be such additional salary as may give and pay to compensation as nelly from time to the basic cannot be such additional salary as may give and pay to compensation as nelly from time to the basic cannot be such additional salary as may give and pay to compensation as nelly from time to the basic cannot be such additional salary as may give and pay to the part of the part of

" Dated Grayling, Sopt. 29, 884

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Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage heaving dates the third day of a pril A, D, 1888, made and except will be a condition of a certain mortgage bearing dates the third day of April A, D, 1888, made and except will be a condition of the day of April A, D, 1883 in Liber B of Mortgages on page 1884, upon which there is claimed to be the at the date of this, mories, the sum of One Hundred Minety-two dollars and Forty-fire cents, and an attempt of the salt mortgage and for the salt mortgage and for the salt mortgage of the condition of the salt mortgage of the condition of the salt mortgage of the condition of the state of the salt mortgage of the condition of the state of the salt mortgage of the condition of the state of the salt mortgage of the condition of the state of the salt mortgage of the condition of the salt mortgage will be forecosed by the sale of the prenipses, in salt mortgage described, at inbile and the office of the prenipses, in salt mortgage described at inbile auction to the highest bilder, at the front door of the condition of the prenipses of the Willage of Grayfing, Michledin, Uthat being the place of folding the Civett (2011) for the pointy of traversal mining pressure of the prenipses of the condition of the salt mortgage of the salt of the condition of the salt of the prenipses of the condition of the salt of L. (Links being the prolike the property of the property of

O. PALMER. Attorney for Mortgagee, Sept. 20, w-13.

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O. PALMER, Att'y for Assigned, Aug. 30, w-13,

Michigan State Land Office.

Lessiva, Septembre, 1881.

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THE WORLD OVER.

A MIRROR OF THE IMPORTANT OC-CURRENCES OF A WEEK.

Things That Do Happen-A Complete Record of Interesting Events the World Over—Shocking Accidents, Startling Crimes, Other Topics.

JUDGE THURMAN ACCEPTS.

The Ohloan's Letter-He Stands By the St. Louis Platform.

Ex-Senator Thurman's letter accepting.

the nomination of the St. Louis convention to the Vice-Presidency is as follows: Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12, The Hon. Patrick A. Collins and Others, Com

The Hon. Patrick A. Collins and Others, Committee:

GENTHEMEN—In obedience to custon, I send you this formal acceptance of my nomination for the office of Vice President of the United States made by the national condition of the United States made by the national condition of the Onted States made by the national condition of the District of the Democratic party at 8 per one at Columbus and officially notify me of my nomination. I expressed to you my sense of obligation to the convention, and stated that, although I had not scught the nomination. I did not feel at liberty, under the circumstances, to decline it. I though then, as I still think, that whatever I could properly de to promote the re-lection of President Cleveland ought to do. His administration has been marked by such integrity, good sense, manly courage, and exalted patriotism that a just appreciation of these, high qualities seems to call for his re-election. I am also strongly impressed with the belief that his re-election would powerfully tend to strengthen that feeling of frater mity among the American people that is a essential to they welfare, peace, of high control of the same and the control of the St. Iouis convention and I cannot to strongly express my wonten and I cannot to set the such as a such as a

and to the perpetuity of the Union and of our free institutions.

I approve the platform of the St. Louis convention, and I cannot too strongly express my dissent from the hereiteal teachings of the monopolists that the welfare of a people can be promoted by a system of excelling the convention of the works of the Government. Their idea that a people can be of the convention of the conve

Government, seems to me to be a power and with every sound-phenicipal of government, and of political economy. The necessity of reducing taxation to prevent such an accumulation of, surplus revenue and the consequent deplotion of the circulating inedium is so apparent that no party daranto deny it; but when we come to consider the modes by which the reduction may be made we find a wide antigonism between our party and the monopolistic leaders of our political oppo-

nonta:

Not life; our opponents seek to increase them. We say give to the masses of the people cheap and good clothing, cheap bindkets, cheap the good clothing, cheap bindkets, cheap tools; and cheap himber. The Republicans, by their platform and their leaders in the Senate, by their proposed bill, say increase the taxes on clothing; and blankets and thereby increase their cost; meintain a high duty on the tools of the farmer and mechanic act dupon the lumber which they need for the construction of their large their cost; meintain a high duty on the tools of the farmer and mechanic act dupon the lumber which they need for the construction of their large their cost, and there is a senate of the construction of their large the large their large their large their large their large their lar seck to reduce taxes upon the necessa: life: our opponents seck to increase

able and unjust is for the benefit of laboring ment?

Much is said about competition of American lab rers with the pauper labor of Europe, but does not every man who looks around himses—and know that 'an immense majority of the laborers in mercia are not engaged in what are called, the protected industries? And as to those who are employed in such industries, is in not undentable that the duties the Mills bill. Aut. exceed the difference between American, and European wages, and that, therefore, if it were admitted that our workingman can be protected by tariffs against cheaper labor, they would be fully protected and more than protected by that bill? Does not every well-informed man know that the licreage

"It seems to me that if the policy of the Democratic party is plainly presented all must un occatio party is plainly presented an inuse on-derstand that we seek to 'make the cost of liv-ing less, and, at the same time, increase the-share of the laboring man in the benefits of na-tional prosperity and growth.

"I ani, very respectfully, your obedient ser-vant,

AN AUSTRIAN CROSSUS

zenberg, Who Was Worth \$50,000,000. Prince John Adolphus Schwarzenberg died at his palace in Frauenberg, near Bud-wels, Austria, aged 89. The deceased noble-man, who was chief of his house, Landgrave of Kleggat, and Duke of Krumau, was the son of Princess Pauline Schwarzenberg, who perished in the fire at the Austrian embassy in Paris during the ball given on the late Prince was the richest landowner in Austria, and the fortune which he leaves is reckened at nearly £10,000,000. His estates Salzburg cover more than fifty English

Ten Thousand Chinese Drowned Chinese advices say that a disastrousflood occurred near Fang-Shan-Hsien, in the vicinity of Pekin, on the night of Aug. Pekin and immense volumes of water fell in the rayines about Hien-Li-Ho, and suddealy broke in upon twenty villages. More

and a large number of draught animals.

Political Proferment. The Democrats of the Ninth Congressional District of Missouri (St. Louis) have nominated George A. Castleman, Joseph E. Haynes has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Sixth New Jersey District. Col. Augustus Belknap has been nominated for Congress in the Tenth Texas

The Dreadful Scourge. The yellow fever plague at Jacksonville, Fla., is slowly dying out, and many patients recovering. Thus far there have been 3,554 recovering. Thus far cases and 313 deaths.

Chicago's Strike. The great street car strike of Chicago, after a duration of aine days, terminated on

the 14th inst., favorably to the men. A Canadian Ship Rallway, A cable from London announces that contract for the construction of

ship railway from the Bay of Fundy
Bala Verte, Gult of St. Lawrence, has been finally settled. There is every probability that the first ship railway in the world will be built in Canada. The work will probably cost \$5,000,000,

To Be Hanged Nov. 8.

James F. Farley, of Philadelphia, has been sentenced at Peterborough, Ont., to be hanged on Nov. 8 for the murder of Simon Elijah, a half-breed Indian, last June. The prisoner and the murdered man were attaches of Bailey's circus, and the Indian was shot during a quarrel which he had provoked.

Troin Robbers Frustrated.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by three masked men to rob a Black Hills train, in Reno Gulch, which had on board some \$15,000, in the possession of a mine phymuster. The attack of the robbers was repelled, and two of their number killed.

Will Adopt Energetic Measures in Africa. The Berlin Boersen Zeitung says that the Relebstag will be convoked earlier than usual, that Prince Blamarck will ask a credit for energetic military action in Africa, and

that Prince Henry will command the squadron which it is proposed to send there. THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

Party Favorites Who Will Be Voted For at the Coming Election. Utah—John T. Caine (Mormon) renom-

Louisiana-Third District, R. C. Jolly Rep.) of Morgan City.

Missouri — Nirth District (St. Louis),
Nathan Piank (Rep. and Labor); Fighth (St. Louis), J. J. O'Neill (Dem.), renomin-

nted. Massachusetts-Second District, E. A. Morse (Rep.) of Canton. Morse (Rep.) of Canton.

Pennsylvania—Twenty-fourth District, W.
P. Wampler (Dem.) of McKeesport; Twen-ty-second, R. B. Parkinson (Dem.) of Pitts-burg, vice George Monroe, declined to run; Fourteenth Abraham Bowers (Dem.); New York—Sixteenth District, John H. Ketcham (Rep.), renominated; Mitchell

Dowring (Pro.).
South Carolina—Second District, S. C.

Smith (Rep.).

Nominations for Congress have been made as follows: John H. Mofflet, by the Republicans of the Twenty-first New York District; G. H. Lafleure, by the Labor party of the Fifth Michigan District.

of the Fifth Michigan District.
Congressional nominations — Tammany
Hall, New York Thirteenth Congressional
District, Ashdel P. Fitch; Ninth New York District, "Sunset" Cox. The Republican Congressional Committee at Springfield, Ill., selected Dr. Charles E. Kerr to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of Major Connolly to run.

EFFECT OF SPECULATION.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Week y Review of the Trade of the Country. In their review of trade for the past week

Trade of the Country.

In their review of trade for the past week R. G. Dun & Co. say:

The last week has shown the influence of spreulation and the artificial nature of current prices. Wheat rose about 8 cents a bushol, broke 11 cents in two days, and legah rose reprices. Wheat rose about 8 cents a bushol, love in the control of the

MRS. BEEM GETS A FORTUNE.

The Wisconsin Superme Court Decides a Celebrated Will Case. The litigation in the celebrated Kimberly-Beem will case, which has been dragging along in the courts for several years, ha terminated by a decision of the Wisconsin State Supreme Court, the result being as

State Supreme Court, the result being as follows:

Mrs. Beem, the respondent, was the wife of Gen. Martin Beem of Chicago, and the attention which the case commanded was lengthly due to the sensational manner in which Mrs. Beem was brought, before the public during the last few years. The married Hie of the Beems was not the highest was the words of the contract o Irisablent representations obtained an order distributing the estate equally between himself and his brother. This order the Circuit Court reversed, and the Supreme Court sustains the reversal. The case was prosecuted vigorously and enhineth course, were employed, minory the

NATIONAL CROP REPORT. Corn, Which Will Yield Twenty-six Bush-

els Per Acre, in Prime Condition.
The October crop report is as follows: The October crop report is as follows:

Returns show that the condition of the present corn crop has been equaled only three times in ten years, and is exceeded materially only by that of 1879, when the condition was 98, and the subsequent excertained yield 28 bushels. The present average of condition is 92, against 91.2 in September. There has been no decilie in the Northwest, and the status of the great cornstraints as on supple. In The including favor a result ranging little from 22 bushels an acre, making a full average. The solvents of the condition of the potents of the condition of the potent of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the potent of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the c

ATPACKED A TRAIN CREW.

Colored Men Attempt a Lynching on Account of an Accident. A freight train in charge of Conductor Brantley and his crew ran over and killed a

colored woman named Chara Dickson as Smith's mines, eight inlies from Birminghan, Ala. The woman was drunk and lying across the track. The train was stopped, and some of the crow took a shovel and threw the fragments of the body from the track. Two hundred negro intures witnessed the need-dent. Many of them were drinking, and neurly all were armed. They surrounded the train with their pistols drawn, and swore they would lynch the entire crew. While Ivo of the negroes went to a store near by for a rope, the entire crew of the train get on the engine, and a brakeman quietly uni-coupled the engine from the train. The engineer pulled open the throttle, and they started toward Birmingham, followed by a jusiliade of shots.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERY.

Two Thieves Deng a Rouston (Tex.) Clerk and Carry Off Much Plunder. Two men entered the postoffler at Hous-ton, Texas, gagged and drugged All Roborts, the night elerka and went through twenty pouches just in from New Orleans and the East and San Antonio and the West. The robbers secured a large amount of money from the packages, as their plan-der, filled a good-sized sack. Postmeter Burns admits that the robbery was a heavy one, but the loss is not known. No money of the Houston office proper was secured.

HEAVY LOSS BY FLAMES.

Pratt's Astral Property Opposite New York Burned - Loss, \$250,000.

A disastrous oil fire occurred at Williamsburg, L. I., in the steamship Haffs, lying at the dock of Praft's Astral Oil Works. The fire was communicated to another ship and thence to the dock from which it quick-ly spread to the company's store-houses, containing 10,000 barrels of oil. Two explosions followed in quick suc-cession and Fireman Henry Hellings, Joseph McElroy, Michael O'Keefe, and James McCormick, standing near the building, were covered with blazing oil and badly burned. Two large three-story brick wave-

houses and all the docks of the company THE NATIONAL SOLONS. burned, as well as four vessels. The cleva tor of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company was also destroyed, with two lighters and three other vessels lying between them and the dock. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000.

OVER A CENTURY OLD.

Mrs. Hendrickson, of Hinois, Passes Away at the Age of 101. Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson, who resided with relatives in Lake Creek Township, Williamson County, Illinois, is dead. She was 101 years 11 months and 9 days old.

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DIES ON THE SCAFFOLD.

A Colored Girl Hanged at Union Springs, Alabama.

Pauline McCoy, a negro girl aged nine teen, was hanged at Union Springs, Ala. for murdering Annie Jordan, a fourteenyear-old white child, last February. The execution was private, only the necessary persons being admitted,

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The crime for which the girl was hanged was a peculiar one. The victim, Annie Jordan, strayed away from her home in Montgomery, and nothing was heard of her until her dead body was found in a plum thicked at Three Notch Greumstan be pointed with the dead body was found in the pointed with the dead body was found in the plum thicked at Three Notch or the property of the property of the Control of the West State of the Covernor to interfere, but to no avail.

JOHN SAVAGE DEAD.

A north-bound passenger train on the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Road came into collision with a freight near Massillon, Ohio. Both engines, two passenger coaches.

Indiana Electoral Ticket Changed. The Democratic State Executive Commit-tee of Indiana has made two changes in the State abselved Halet substituting in the Thirteeult District Androw G. Wood, of

Farniture Company on Ponnsylvanta avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. The loss on the building and stock was \$26,000, with an insurance of \$14,000.

A Scientist's Death, Dr. Samuel Kneeland, of Boston, a physician, ethnologist, and sejentist of wide reputation, died in Germany. He was the author of a number of works on science and

Head Blown to Pieces. J. W. Makemson, a farmer, llying near Warsaw, Ind., who left home for a day's liunt, did not return, and his body was found in the woods, with his head blown to pieces

Burned to Death. Mabel Boyson, aged 4, was burned to death at Brazil, Ind., by the explosion of a coal-oll can, which an older sister was using while building a fire.

Major Meachant. A Salt Lake, Utah, dispatch announces the death of Major Meacham, Post Surgeon at Fort Douglas.

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WORK OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

Our National Law-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country -Various Measures Proposed, Discussed

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The debate on the tariff bill was begun in the Senate tite 8th inst. and will occupy several days. The Senate confirmed the following nominations: John H. Oherly, Coumbissioner of Indian Affairs; L. W. Grofoot and C. F. Temploton, Associate Justices of Dakota; E. D. Sinn, Collector of Custums, Salura, Texas, The Senate passed the joint resolution providing for a commission to inquire into the Washington aqueduct francis. Among the billiand resolutions passed by the House were the Vashington aqueduct francis. Among the billiand resolutions passed by the House were the Vashington August francis and the Fort Wallace Military Insenting of this brandy; to constitute Lincoln, Nob., a port of delivery authorizing Gen. Absalom Baird to accept the decoration of the Logion of House from France. A bill appropriating \$33,0000 to establish camps for yellow-fever refugees was favorably reported to the House.

The Senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill and was addressed by Mr. Hiscock on

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the 9th inst. He was followed by Mr. Bato.
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Neb. a port of delivery. The resolution for an
inquiry into the assassination of Jeseph Helfman, a witness before the Committee on Privileces and Elections in the investigation into
political disturbances at Bronian, Tex. was
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The discussion of the tariff bill was continued in the Senate on the 10th, by Mr. Bate. A reso JOHN SAVAGE DEAD.

The Notest Fenian and Poet Expires in Pennsylvania,

John Savage, LL. D., is dead at Spragueville, Pa. He was born in Dublin in 1828 and came to this country soon after the collapse of the Irish uprising-in 1848. In 1868 he accepted the office of Head Center in the Renault of the Irish uprising-in 1848. In 1868 he accepted the office of Head Center in the Pennan Brotherhood. White acting thus he was appointed United States Consul at Leeds. England, by President Johnson, His negotiations resulted in the liberation of a number of Fenian prisoners in England. Mr. Savage-was a poet and was in good repute as an orator.

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A Fatal Crash Near-Massillon, Ohlo;
A north-bound passenger train on the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Road came into collision with a freight near Massillon, Ohlo. Both engines, two passenger coaches, and several freight cars were completely wrecked. Richard Whitman, brakeman, was jammed against the stove and fatally injured. Warren Richards, a passenger, was badly out about the Richards, a passenger, was badly out about the Richards, a passenger, was badly out about the Richards, a passenger, was badly out allowed the Richards, a passenger, was badly out allowed the Richards and injured internally. He will probably die. George B. Clyde, a freight brakeman, had both legs broken and sustained a serious cut on the head. The loss to the company will exceed \$30,000,

An Indiana Murderer.

At Knightstown, Ind., N. B. Wade murdered his mother, and a widow named Martha Cates, set fire to the hosse, and then took poison, ding after being taken out by the firefane. Wade had illegally appropriated pension money awarded to Mrs. Cutes, and as he would have been compelled to make an accounting it is believed that brooding over the matter rendered him insune.

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Courting In the Country.

tee of Indiana has made two changes in the State clostered Habet substitution in the State clostered Habet substitution in the State clostered Habet substitution in the British close the Mark of the Mark of the Physics of Warsaw, in the place of M. A. O. Packard, who is a bank director, and it is supposed, incligible, and G. H. D. Gibson in the Third District for Chairman Jewett of the State Commutee, who has withdrawn.

The Way of the Transgressor.

John White, of Minneapolis, Minn., aged 55, has been sentenced at Madison, Wis., to live years in the penitentiary for forging the signature of Judge Romanze, Buhn. of the United States District Court, to two drafts of Scench.

A Bad Blaze.

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A Bro almost completely destroyed the warehouse and factory of the Duquesne Furniture Company on Pennsylvanta bucket of wafer and a spange are remarked. Every lad in the country, no matte

bucket of water and a sponge are brought into play, and the buggy is made as bright and clean as new. Sun-day afternoon everything is in readiness, and decked, out in his best suit of clothes, which sometimes fits him but more often doesn't, he ties a piece of bright ribbon on his whip, climbs into the buggy and drives off.

Maybe he has a friend from some

other point stopping with him, and in that ease the friend goes along. The latter is taken to some house along the route where there is a daughter in the family. She is asked whether she ex-pects any caller or not that evening, and if the answer be in the negative friend is introduced and left in care the friend is introduced and left in care of the girl, who treats him just as if they had been life long friends, and, he in turn does his share towards carrying out the presumption. He takes tea with the family and then is escorted to the parlor, when he and his new-found acquaintance are left along to entertain each other as best they see fit.

see fit.
In the meantime the buggy owner In the meantime the buggy owner has driven on to his destination. His best girl welcomes him with open arms. A hug, a kiss and how-do-ye-do comprise the salitatory, and then he goes through the same course as the friend he has left behind. After tea he goes to the parlor and he and the object of his admiration sit and chat together the whole night long. This is a fact, and they don't sit as city folks do, either. They huddle together, on a lounge or soft and closped in each other's arms, sit and coo like a pair- of turtle-doves. No one is there to disturb or embarrass sit and coo like a pair of turtle-doves. No one is there to disturb or embarrass them. The old folks have gone to bed and the younsters are alone in their glory. For a time they talk about crops and the weather, and discuss the habits of some mutual acquaintance, and when they have exhausted all subjects on which they find it cast they dow't so cheed out talk for the year. jects on when they may access may don't go ahead and talk for the aske of saying something, as city folks do, but they remain silent and sit for hours hugging and kissing each other, until the break of day warms the youth that it is time for him to retire. Then he gives his girl a parting kiss and hug, another for good luck and takes his departure.

A Few Notions.

A drug man is not one who is drugged. He is the fellow who drugs other people.

A hotel man is not full of hotels. He

is full of hash. is full of hash.

A newspaper man is not made of newspapers: He is made of wind.

A saloon keeper does not keep a saloon. The saloon keeps him.

A hardware man won't wear any longer than other men. The sheemaker will outlast him.

outlast him.

A barber is not made of barbs, though you wouldn't think so to look at th face of a man he had shaved with a dull

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But with brawn or brain impaired, a man is badly handicapped in the marked characteristic of the present ago:

is badly handicupped in the madrace for success, which is the marked characteristic of the present ago.

The physical system is a most intricate plece of machinery. It ought to be kept well regulated, so that it will work harmoniously in all its parts, then it is capable of an immense amount of work.

It is said that a watch, if expected to keep perfect time, must be wound daily. It will not keep good time funless it "runs regular."

More men break down because they don't "run regular" thun for any other reason.

It is claimed by physicians that few men are killed by hard work. It is to the Irregularities of modern social life that the high death rate is due. Men burn their candle at both ends, then wonder why it burns out so quickly.

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